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Daily Egyptian Staff

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MEG roadblock nets 300 pounds of pot

Three Jackson County men were charged Monday in Perry County Circuit Court with illegal possession of cannabis after their arrest Sunday night by area police forces.

Arrested in the largest marijuana seizure in the area by undercover police were John Wright, 28, rural Jackson County; James Richardson, 25, Carbondale; and Daniel Cowan, 19, Ava.

Police allege they were carrying 300 pounds of marijuana in a camper-topped pickup truck when they were stopped at a road block in the Pickneyville courthouse square.

The three were driving on Illinois 13, headed east, said Richard Parisher, Southern Illinois Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG) director.

"This was marijuana from outside

the Carbondale area headed into Carbondale," Parisher said.

The arrest was coordinated by MEG with the Illinois State Police, Pickneyville police and Perry County Sheriff's office participating, Parisher said.

Current street value for the marijuana is estimated at \$125 per pound, Parisher said. MEG agents are investigating the case further, he added.

The three men face felony charges in Perry County Circuit Court.

Richardson was indicted by a Jackson County Grand Jury in May for allegedly selling heroin and cocaine. He is free on \$13,000 bond for illegal delivery of a controlled substance. He was arrested by MEG agents in May on the delivery charge.



Skilled skipper

Sue Rychlik, 409 E. Walnut St. examines the set of her sails. Rychlik navigated her way to the championship of the Ms. Match regatta, held Saturday at the

Crab Orchard Sailing Basin by the SIU Sailing Club. Larry O'Sullivan, Roxanne Mobil Homes, lets the lady do the work. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, September 16, 1975 Vol. 57, No. 17

New conduct code orientation planned

By Ray Urchel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A series of orientation sessions are being planned by the Student Life Office to educate persons appointed to campus judicial boards about the recently approved Student Conduct Code.

The conduct code, approved unanimously by the SIU Board of Trustees last week, will take effect Thursday, C. Thomas Busch, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, said Monday. The code will be published in the Daily Egyptian on Thursday, he said.

Carl Harris, coordinator for University student judicial systems, said there will be at least five meetings for students appointed to the judicial boards.

An introductory meeting for Campus Judicial Board appointments has been

set for Thursday night, Harris said. "We will inform people of the task that lies ahead," he remarked.

Subsequent meetings will cover policy, procedures and include a mock hearing. Each board will also be required to prepare its own operating paper, Harris explained.

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Will W. Travelstead, assistant dean of student life, said the orientation sessions will "cause a timelag problem. We're already a month into the semester."

Students requesting a judicial board hearing have been placed on a waiting list until the panels are operating. Travelstead said the "earliest possible time" the boards could function will be mid-October.

Harris said there are 39 students awaiting judicial board hearings.

The area boards at Thompson Point and East Campus have initial jurisdiction over cases within the living areas. The Campus Judicial Board and the Student Conduct Review Board are the two succeeding appellate boards.

A committee composed of two members from the area Executive Council, one representative from residence hall staff and the area coordinator for discipline chooses the area boards, Harris said.

The presidents of the Student Senate and Graduate Student Council (GSC) nominate members to the two appellate boards, subject to approval by the governing constituencies, Harris said. He added that the Faculty Senate also submits members for the Student Conduct Review Board.

Sept. 25 has been set as the deadline for the groups to submit appointments

to the Student Life Office, Harris said. Student Life will verify whether the student is in good academic and disciplinary standing and a full-time student, as required by the conduct code, he added.

Harris said GSC has submitted four appointments and expects to submit three more prior to the deadline. "I understand that (Doug) Diggle (student president) and the Senate have approved some names, although they have not submitted them to Student Life."

Barbara Talley, executive assistant to Diggle in charge of committee appointments, said the senate has re-appointed four persons to the Campus Judicial Board and "two or three" to the Student Conduct Review Board. The names will be submitted prior to the deadline, she added.

County ambulance service rolls smoothly

By Pat Cocoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

After providing county-wide ambulance service for one month to Jackson County, an SIU Health Service official said Monday the service is rolling along "just great."

The Jackson County board approved the new service in their Aug. 15 meeting. Under the contract, SIU provides both emergency transport and invalid coach service for all Jackson County. The Health Service had previously contracted with the City of Carbondale to provide ambulances for the city.

Eastern Jackson County was covered also by the Health Service with the bills being sent directly to the person calling for the ambulance.

Previously, ambulances for Murphysboro and western Jackson County had been provided by Robert's Funeral Home in Murphysboro. In May, the funeral home announced it was discontinuing ambulance runs.

As an emergency device, Sheriff Don White, acting as the county's chief

public safety officer, enacted what he termed the "band-aid plan" using ambulances from neighboring counties and an ambulance operated by the Murphysboro fire department to answer calls.

The county board agreed to a contract with the University similar to the Carbondale city contract.

The Health Service bills ambulance service users, twice, then the county pays the bill and collects from the user, Dennis Morgan, Health Service ambulance coordinator, said.

Using the Southern Illinois Airport Road as a boundary, Morgan said the county is divided into an eastern and a western half.

The two ambulances based at Doctor's Memorial Hospital handle all calls in the eastern half and the two ambulances based at the Murphysboro fire station handle calls in the western half.

Jackson County is billed for all uncollected bills in the western part of the county, he said. But, the Health Service handles billing for all runs made for non-students in eastern Jackson County.

"The reason for the difference in billing for eastern and western Jackson county is that we had already agreed to provide ambulances for the eastern part and made allowances in our budget," Morgan said. Morgan said the Health Service views the costs of ambulance runs made in Carbondale city limits or western Jackson County as "100 per cent collectable."

In one month's operation (Aug. 1 to Aug. 31), Morgan said the two ambulances at the Carbondale base handled 101 emergency calls, 27 transfers and 17 false alarms. The Murphysboro base handled 20 emergency calls, 20 transfers and four false alarms.

"In money, the ambulance service has charged a total of \$5,900 so far for both bases," Morgan said.

The Health Service charges \$45 for each emergency call and \$35 for transfer calls.

Mileage is charged for any runs outside the city limits, he said.

Ambulance drivers have been riding with the sheriff's department in patrols through the county's western part, Chief Deputy Sheriff Greg Gillen said.

Riding with the patrols helped familiarize the drivers with county roads, he said. Deputies will also be available to escort the ambulance should they need aid in finding an accident scene, Gillen said.

Other than Jackson County's large size, Morgan said the county-wide ambulance service has encountered no problems.

"Our average response time for an emergency in Carbondale is about two minutes, but if it takes us five or six minutes to get to an emergency in the county (outside Carbondale), the people waiting think it is a long time," Morgan said.

Gus

Bode



Gus says MEG might as well try to dam the Mississippi with a handful of sand.

Local quotas met for volunteer Army

By Peggy Segona
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Local armed forces recruiters say they are not facing the problem of low enlistment which plagues the military nationally.

In a local survey last week, Army, Marine and Air Force recruitment officers said they are able to fill their quotas.

Earlier, national reports indicated the all-volunteer Army was floundering in the current apathy towards military service.

Army S. Sgt. Edward E. Jackson of the Carbondale recruiting office said his office enlisted four men in July, eight in August and has signed four so far this month.

The quota per month varies according to how many men remain in the Army and the number who leave, he said.

The shortage in July was probably caused by the change in test score requirements for non-high school graduates and because positions in the Army schools were filled, Jackson said.

As of July 1, 1975, 17-year-old non-high

school graduates must make a score of at least 51 on the Armed Forces Qualification Test. Before, a score of 16 was required.

High school graduates are still required to make a score of 16 on the qualifying exam, Jackson said.

The Army jobs involving technical skills are in the greatest demand and fill up fast, Jackson said.

At present, no women from the Carbondale area have been recruited for the Army. "Most women want to get a practical skill. The schools that offer those skills are closed," Jackson explained.

The Marine Corps had two enlistments in July, five in August, and one has enlisted so far this month from the 13 counties the office handles.

Sgt. Melvin Fowler of the Marine recruiting office in Carbondale attributes the shortage in July to summer vacation.

The two recruiters from the Carbondale office are to recruit five men each per month.

Fowler said the shortage is occurring because the men don't know what they

want.

"Some may be in college right now and will soon decide it's not for them; some find the job they have does not pay well enough," Fowler said.

"Employers are looking for people who know a trade and have experience," he said. "This is what the military offers."

Fowler predicts an increase in recruits in September.

"Persons will have either found a job or be going to school by now. Probably a lot of those who sign up now do so as a last resort," he said.

In the last three months no women from this area have been recruited for the Marines.

"There is only room for so many," Fowler said.

"For now the quota is filled up until the first of the year," he said. "Our station doesn't have a quota," he added.

Women must score higher on the Armed Service Vocational Aptitude Battery Exam. A score of 21 is required of men, but women must have a score of 61 to be considered, Fowler said.

"Since there is a limit, they can be

more selective in choosing women. That way they can get better quality," he said.

The Air Force has a yearly quota of about 65,000 to 66,000 men. This total depends on the population of the area involved.

Concerning the Carbondale area, "Our recruiters are doing a reasonable job," said a spokesman for the Air Force Recruiting Detachment 405, who asked that his name be withheld.

"Carbondale and the surrounding area is generally a good area for the Air Force," he said.

He said he could not give out the specific number of people recruited in the Carbondale area. He did not say why this information could not be given out.

The test given by the Air Force is the same one given to the Marines, but there is no difference in the minimum scores for women and men.

A high school graduate has to score 31 and a non-high school graduate must score at least 65.

Persons are placed in their jobs according to the area in which they scored best on the test.



Walker on the run

Gov. Dan Walker seems to be in a hurry as he zips down Main Street Murphysboro. Walker was attending the Murphysboro Apple Festival Saturday morning

when he took his jog through town. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

Tractor mishap kills SIU student

An SIU student was killed Saturday night when the tractor he was driving overturned 3.2 miles west of Illinois 127 on Union Forestry Road in Union County.

John R. Stateman, 22, 2203 Jackson St., Murphysboro, had been mowing the entrance to the Union County State Forest Tree Nursery, where he was employed, when he started driving his tractor back to the road. An Illinois State Police spokesman said the rear wheel evidently missed a culvert and the tractor overturned, pinning Mr. Stateman underneath.

Mr. Stateman, a forestry major, was killed instantly, police reported.

Mr. Stateman, a native of Chicago, is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stateman; two brothers, Thomas and Ronald; and three sisters, Kathleen, Diane Friar and Kathleen O'Connell.

Visitation will be held after 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Curley Funeral Home, 3510 W. 79th St., Chicago. Services will be held 10 a.m. Thursday at the St. Dennis Church, 83rd Street and St. Louis Avenue, Chicago.

SIU-E veeep candidate list expected Oct. 1

By Lenore Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A list of final candidates for the position of SIU-E vice president for administration is expected to be submitted to SIU-E President John Rendleman by Oct. 1, according to the search committee chairman.

Andrew Kochman, SIU-E vice president and provost, said the committee has received over 100 applications, the majority of which are from outside the University.

Kochman said the University hopes to fill the position in time for the SIU Board of Trustees meeting Oct. 9 in Carbondale.

The position of vice president for administration was created in August by Rendleman to consolidate functions now performed by several different officials. SIU-E is hoping to reduce its administrative cost through the consolidation.

Rendleman said Thursday at a meeting of the board in Edwardsville that the problems of higher education will be centered around finance from

now on and added, "We need to trim our sails as much as possible."

The "super vice president" would handle operations now under the vice president for business affairs, the controller and the budget director.

The reorganization plans tentatively call for abolishing the positions of vice president for business affairs, his assistant and the vice president for student affairs.

Students at the Edwardsville campus have objected to the possible elimination of the position of vice president for student affairs. They have

also questioned the timing of the announcement made while students were on quarter break.

Although the students are still on break, a group of about 50 students attended the board meeting last Thursday to protest the reorganization.

Ralph Collins, chairman of the SIU-E Black Students Association, told the trustees that while the shake-up could be beneficial to the University, elimination of the Office of Student Affairs would cause the students to "lose part of a power base. Students wouldn't have a fair shake."

Collins, who said he was speaking for all SIU-E students, both black and white, said the students need a vice president to handle their needs, not a director or dean.

At a press conference following last Thursday's meeting, Board Chairman Ivan Elliott Jr. said he could not make any specific comments regarding the reorganization until he sees the budget proposals for the new office.

Elliott said the board's silence regarding Rendleman's proposed reorganization was "tantamount to approval for him (Rendleman) to go ahead with that search (for a vice president for administration)."

Palestinians flee Madrid with hostages

MADRID, Spain (AP)—Five Palestinian terrorists who seized the Egyptian Embassy to protest Sinai peace moves emerged early Tuesday with five hostages and boarded a minibus heading for the Madrid airport and a flight to Algeria.

They had forced their way into the embassy 16 hours earlier, grabbing the ambassador and two aides. They threatened to kill them and blow up the building if Egypt didn't scrap the disengagement pact it signed with

Israel.

To meet the terrorists' demands, the ambassadors of Algeria and Iraq volunteered to serve as hostages along with the three Egyptians until the plane arrives in Algiers.

Earlier, Spanish police evacuated all spectators from Madrid's Barajas airport as a four-engine, Soviet-made plane provided by Algeria flew in.

The terrorists initially set a deadline of midnight—6 p.m. EDT—Monday but Arab diplomats rushed to the hotel to

negotiate and the terrorists and hostages finally left the embassy shortly after 3 a.m.—9 p.m. EDT.

In a telephone interview with the Spanish National Radio, one of the terrorists claimed at least partial success for the exploit. He said six Arab ambassadors, including captive Egyptian Ambassador Mahmoud Abdul Ghaffar, had signed a declaration denouncing Egypt's nonaggression agreement with Israel.



Stop and go

Fred Tisdale gets traffic going as well as stopping it as workmen are trying to make a smoother railroad crossing over U.S. 51. Tisdale and his crew were

working Monday and the job is expected to be completed by the end of this week. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

Crime class admits to illegal indulgence

By Debbie Absher
Student Editor-in-Chief

"The seeds of crime are in each of us," the Russian writer, Tolstoy, claimed.

So did 30 students in a criminology course last week after an anonymous in-class survey revealed that each had committed at least three crimes in his life, ranging from rape to urinating in public.

Instructor Ken Kulman asked students in his Sociology 372 class to list, in order of seriousness, the crimes each had committed, frequency, and disposition, or settlement.

The 17 males and 13 females in the predominantly middle-class, small-town group reported having committed more felonies than misdemeanors, and a few even listed incidents not classified as crimes.

The number of drug crimes overwhelmed all others listed, with students reporting a total of 30,250 narcotic offenses and 15,084 instances of illegal use, selling and transportation of controlled substances.

Sex crimes also ranked high in the group, comprised primarily of 19 to 25-year-olds. Fornication was the most common sex offense listed, followed by sodomy, statutory rape, cohabitation and one rape.

Other crimes mentioned were fraud, truancy, driving while under the in-

fluence of either drugs or alcohol, cheating on income tax reports, fishing or hunting without licenses, falsifying draft cards, illegal possession of firearms, grand and petty theft, underage drinking, underage purchase of cigarettes, traffic violations, adultery and reselling tickets in a movie theater.

Nervous titters from class members increased as one student said he had performed eight armed robberies and another said she had run away from mental institutions numerous times.

Other students said they commit particular crimes "all the time" and couldn't list a specific number of times. Therefore, Kulman pointed out the statistics must be considered only a "modest" representation of the class's actual criminal activity.

The most severe conviction a person said he had received as a result of his criminal behavior was a \$40 fine on an assault and battery charge. The only other official dispositions were two warnings for narcotic offenses.

Some persons, however, admitted to unofficial dispositions.

"I felt bad about it," one wrote about his shoplifting.

Kulman said he was surprised that no professed murderers and only one rapist were enrolled in the class.

"But," he told the class, "I wouldn't want to meet any of you in a dark alley."

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News Roundup

Rebels threaten four U.S. hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Eritrean rebels threatened on Monday to kill four American prisoners held in a mountain cave in northern Ethiopia unless the United States halts arms supplies to Ethiopia's military regime.

The White House in Washington said it had received "some demands" from the rebels, but that American officials had been unable to make contact with the insurgents.

"We want a public pledge from the U.S. government to meet our demands. Otherwise, we shall not be responsible for what happens to the four American captives," a spokesman for the Eritrean Liberation Front—ELF—declared in Beirut.

His statement, telephoned to the Beirut offices of The Associated Press, set no deadline, but he said, "of course we cannot wait forever."

In Washington, the White House said, "we have received some information from the Eritrean Liberation Front with some demands" and that President Ford was being kept informed.

Man killed in airline hijack attempt

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—A frantic gunman seeking to flee aboard a hijacked airliner was shot and killed by a police marksman Monday after two hours of violence that left one of his four hostages critically wounded.

The would-be hijacker was felled by a single bullet as he emerged, gun in hand, from an empty jetliner with a captive as a shield. Minutes before, police sharpshooters had fired into the cockpit and shot out the tires of the Continental Airlines 727 as it sat on a floodlit runway at San Jose Municipal Airport.

The gunman was identified by police as Fred Solomon, a 24-year-old San Jose man also listed on police records as Fred Solomon. Officers said his arrest record dated back to 1968, when he was convicted of assault with a deadly weapon.

Salomon's last brush with the law ended at about 1:30 a.m. after a violent journey during which he fled the scene of a rape and stabbing, commandeered three autos and took four persons hostage in a desperate attempt to flee by air.

Ford denies Soviet grain sale request

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford denied a personal request Monday from farm organization leaders for an immediate resumption of grain sales to the Soviet Union.

William J. Kuhlness, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, later told a news conference that farmers are losing valuable export markets as a result of the embargo.

Kuhlness and other federation officials met for 45 minutes with Ford to plead for a removal of grain sales restrictions to the Russians. Ford announced Sept. 9 that the embargo would continue through mid-October.

The suspension of sales followed a meeting between Ford and labor leaders headed by AFL-CIO President George Meany who had vowed to boycott ship loadings unless steps were taken to protect American consumers.

Ford sent a U.S. team to Moscow in hopes of negotiating a long-term agreement so that grain sales can be spread out and their impact on the U.S. economy lessened.

Food chain accused of overcharging

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission on Monday accused Safeway Stores, the nation's largest supermarket chain, of overpricing and overcharging on advertised sale items. The FTC has made similar accusations in the past against the country's second and third largest chains.

The latest complaint alleged that a "significant number" of Safeway stores overcharged customers by failing to mark down advertised specials, and selling those items at the regular price.

Safeway said that the overcharges were simply a matter of "human error."

Safeway said in a statement, "The FTC complaint is based on a survey in 56 Safeway stores in which less than 150 out of 10,000 advertised items were purchased above the advertised price. Because human error cannot be completely eliminated in the complex and demanding job of checking out grocery products, some items will be undercharged and overcharged."

Chicago teachers plan alternate schools

(AP)—Striking Chicago teachers prepared to set up alternative schools amid warnings of possible court action Monday in an attempt to get the city's 530,000 public school pupils back into classrooms.

Negotiations were scheduled to resume Monday afternoon but both sides made it clear they were still far apart on settling the main issues—an unspecified salary increase, fringe benefits and class size.

In another development, the Oak Park Board of Education was scheduled to meet Monday night to discuss a possible walkout by elementary school teachers on Tuesday.

On the college front, a spokesman for the City Colleges of Chicago said most teachers and students, except for those of Jewish faith celebrating Yom Kippur, had returned to the classrooms. Members of the Cook County College Teachers' Union voted overwhelmingly Sunday night to show up for work Monday.

Attendance figures for the eight campuses were not available.

Robert M. Healey, president of the Chicago Teachers Union, said alternative schools will be set up later this week in churches, libraries and other facilities.

Striking teachers will staff the schools free, he said.

"We had been working on this only for a long-range strike," said Healey. "We had no preparations for a long strike but we are now preparing for a long road."

New York officials hope schools open soon

(AP)—Negotiators in the New York School strike hope agreement can be reached Monday night and the city's 1.1 million students can be back in class Wednesday. Teachers' strikes affecting some one million other students continued in Chicago and cities in six other states.

In Wilmington, Del., police held off arresting teachers under a contempt-of-court order in hopes of forcing renewed bargaining.

A strike in Clover Park, Wash., near Tacoma, was also becoming increasingly mired in the courts. The school board said it would appeal a judge's refusal to grant a strike injunction unless the board resigned. He said the board had not bargained in good faith.

Some 15,000 students are out of school in the Clover Park strike.

Meanwhile, classes resumed or settlements were reached Monday in teachers' strikes in Lynn and New Bedford, Mass., San Jose, Calif., and Cumberland and North Providence, R.I. Strikes continued in other districts in Rhode Island, California and Pennsylvania, as well as in cities in New York State and New Jersey.

Editorials

Buses needed

by Craig Sinclair
Student Writer

It seemed like the same old SIU when classes began three weeks ago. Hoards of students bunched on corners while waiting for traffic to ease, traffic cops waved frantically while drivers cursed each other in the knotted traffic, and cars circled like vultures looking for a parking space.

The SIU parking office reports an increase in the sale of parking stickers with more purchases being made daily. During peak parking hours it seems evident that more stickers are sold than is available space.

When will the heavy campus traffic flow end? Not this year, it seems. Enrollment has increased to more than 21,000 students with the promise of more students and more cars in years to come. The only announced forthcoming action from SIU officials is the construction of a decked parking lot for predominantly blue sticker use.

SIU was shackled with the problem when it halted its transportation system in 1970. George Patterson, supervisor of that service, said students were charged 10 cents a ride from area housing to the campus. Operations ceased since the dime fares did not meet expenses.

Campus traffic becomes heavier yearly, clogging streets, incapacitating parking lots and placing an added safety problem upon pedestrian and bicycle traffic.

SIU currently has 14 buses that shuttle students daily to the School of Technical Careers and Southern Illinois Airport. Harry Wirth, SIU Travel Service director, says that it is possible for those buses to be incorporated into a campus transportation plan without the additional purchase of buses. Once permanent routes were established, costs would possibly be reduced. Wirth said if such a service could be paid for, he was "sure it could be done."

Eight fees are presently tacked onto the cost of SIU tuition. An additional fee of \$3 could produce in excess of \$60,000—enough money, at current prices, to operate six buses for four hours each daily during fall and spring semesters, the times when traffic peaks.

Wirth cautioned that transportation prices are volatile and a proposed budget could be affected any time.

Such a system could be tried for a year. Students living off campus could save gas by leaving their cars at home while campus congestion could be relieved.

The means of initiating such a system are well within the means of SIU. The price tag seems to be a bargain.

Don't stop now

by Bill Herrick
Student Writer

The Governor's Committee on the Handicapped has chosen to present an award to SIU and Carbondale for efforts at removing architectural barriers for the handicapped. And a well deserved award it is.

Broken slabs of sidewalk have been replaced on some blocks of West College Street and Illinois Ave, most stores in town can accommodate wheelchairs, and the University's facilities for the blind and other handicapped students are common knowledge.

But before administrators and officials begin patting themselves on the backs just yet, it might be well for them to stroll down Poplar Street, other stretches of Illinois Avenue and countless numbers of residential streets such as West Elm and East Freeman.

There they will see wheelchairs on the bike routes, wheelchairs in the streets, wheelchairs everywhere but on the sidewalks. Why?

Because those sidewalks are either as narrow as a ribbon, rugged as the Baja, or inaccessible for wheelchairs because of street curbs. After a good rain, some are even submerged in three or four inches of water.

Those sidewalks are always a challenge and sometimes a nuisance for most people. For handicapped people, I'm sure they are impossible.

Improvements have been made, but more are ahead for the city planners. More ramps need to be built and smoother, wider sidewalks need to be poured. Wire reinforcing mesh and proper drainage would help prevent the damage of frost heave and a lot of the sidewalk canals.

This October, when the awards are presented and the applause has subsided, I hope someone mentions keeping up the good work.

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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ANY GOOD
LETTERS TODAY?

DAILY
EGYPTIAN
EDITORIAL
OFFICE



NOTHING OUT OF THE ORDINARY. THE
USUAL HATE MAIL FROM THE FOOTBALL
FANS, THE MARIJUANA FREAKS, THE
CHRISTIAN DECENCY GROUPS, THE SEX
FREAKS, THE WOMEN'S LIBBERS, THE
BICYCLE FREAKS, THE MASSAGE PARLOR
NUTS AND OTHER ASSORTED WEIRDOS
ALL TELLING EACH OTHER THAT THEY'RE
FULL OF CRAP AND CAN ALL GO TO HELL
IN A HANDBASKET



JUST A NORMAL
DAY, EH?

NOTHING OUT
OF THE
ORDINARY.



Red decal designation needed for new facility

by Jim Ridings

Sometime around the first of next year, the controversial SIU parking garage will be completed and ready for use. While the controversy surrounding the decision whether or not to build the garage has long since died, the controversy concerning who will have access to the garage is just beginning.

It was just a little less than one year ago that the small area bordered by Parkinson, Faner and the Student Center, which had been used as a construction zone while Faner was being built, became a center of controversy when the university announced plans to construct a two-story parking garage on the site.

In what proved to be only a token display of fairness, the University decided to put the issue on the ballot for a student referendum last fall. The student body voted the measure down overwhelmingly, even though the actual number of students who cast ballots in the referendum was small. Despite the rejection by the students, the University went ahead and approved the garage.

The \$800,000 building has been condemned as both an eyesore and a waste of available space. An architectural nightmare, the garage will accommodate only 359 cars. That's not very many parking spaces for the money. And aside from the question of why build an indoor parking facility, the question of why limit the choice parking location to only two stories begs for an answer.

Currently, the question arises as to just who will have access to the garage. Because of the garages' proximity to Anthony Hall, Faner and the Student Center, there is much speculation that the garage may become a blue-sticker lot. Only faculty and staff may purchase blue stickers, while students may only red stickers.

The major inequity involved in declaring the garage a blue-sticker lot is that the garage is being financed from collected parking decal revenue and accumulated parking fines, which means that the students, who will have financed most of the cost of the building the facility, will not have access to it if it is declared a blue-sticker lot.

It was a year ago that the Appellate Court of the Fifth Judicial Circuit ruled that SIU could not garnish wages of University employees to pay parking fines, and ordered SIU to return \$1,041 garnished from 14 University employees who had filed suit. While faculty and staff members of SIU are still technically obligated to pay parking fines, there is virtually little the University can do to collect the outstanding fines. On the other hand, a student failing to pay outstanding parking fines will not be allowed to register and will not have transcripts sent out.

Last May, the seven-member Parking and Traffic Advisory Committee voted in favor of designating the garage a red-blue lot. The committee recommended that the spaces be evenly divided between the red and blue stickers. However, the committee acts only in an advisory capacity. The final decision as to the garages' designation lies with SIU President Warren W. Brandt.

An interesting compromise was suggested at last May's meeting. Clifton Andersen, committee chairman, favored a "package approach" which would designate the garage a blue decal facility while changing nearby lot 10 to a red decal facility. His plan also called for the designation of a lot planned for the east side of McAndrew Stadium to be specified a red decal facility.

Andersen said this distribution would result in 392 blue spaces and 260 red spaces. He said that splitting the garage into a red and blue designation would cause excessive traffic flow and congestion in and out of the garage.

In any event, the final approval of either plan rests with President Brandt. Brandt's best course of action for settling this controversy fairly and equitably would be to either approve the committee's compromise parking lot suggestion, or to designate the new garage as a red decal facility. One injustice was done to the student body by ignoring their recommendation not to build the garage; designating it a faculty-only lot would only add insult to injury.

University Forum won't be missed

By Gary Marx
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The University Forum is dead only one year after its inception.

The campus-wide organization, which was organized to create discussion among the seven constituencies on campus, folded last week because it never received the support from a majority of University groups. Faculty Senate, Student Senate, Graduate Council and the Deans Council refused to join.

On the surface, U-Forum died because of the ludicrous fumbblings of the three constituencies which agreed to join the Forum. In dire need of support, representatives from the Administration and Professional Staff Council, Civil Service Employees and Council and Staff Council (BFSC) even though the BFSC is not recognized as a legitimate campus constituency by anyone other than itself.

After graciously accepting membership into the forum, representatives of the BFSC graciously refused to attend the meetings. This made it difficult to get a majority of the representatives present at the meetings and without a quorum no business could be carried out.

Without a quorum, according to parliamentary procedure, the Forum president could not even bang his gavel with it meaning anything.

Therefore, no decision to lower the quorum requirement could be made, no resolution to oust the BFSC could be passed and even the decision to suspend operations had to be put off. The actual decision to meet no more had to be made by proxy vote.

Those refusing to join did so because the forum lacked the power to tell the president how to run the University. The University Senate, which provided the organic matter from which the Forum received

life, served as a legislative body, setting forth the policies of the University. The president of the University had the option of either signing the legislation and sending it on to the Board of Trustees if necessary or vetoing it.

But the U-Senate had the powerful veto-override prerogative. David Derge took this prerogative away when he ascended to the SIU presidency and Warren Brandt said he could not operate under such a system when he was selected to the presidency last school year.

Viewpoint

John Hardt, executive assistant to the student president, said the University Forum had no policy setting functions or legislative capacity so the undergraduate Student Senate would not participate.

Earle E. Stibitz, serving as president of the Faculty Senate at the time, said, "If it doesn't have any power, then why bother?" And he continued, "If we take our problems through the forum instead of directly to the administration the voice of the faculty will only be diluted."

And he is right. The University constituencies speak with authority when they speak directly to the president of the University. When a legislative body that speaks for a definite representation can say, "We think this policy stinks," it carries more effect than if the group of people who do nothing but get together over coffee and talk say "Well, some of us think this policy isn't so good, some of us think it needs to be looked into, and half of us think it's just hunky-dory."

The University is a heterogeneous community and the various people who comprise the University naturally have different opinions. There is no way

that a homogeneous decision can be arrived at. The University Senate tried to do this and the University Senate did not work. Within one year of its conception, it was evident that it was a failure. Within two years of its conception it folded. And less than two years later, the refugees from the U-Senate started the University Forum to fill a void which only these refugees perceived. It was to function as a meeting place where "the fullest possible expressions of opinion from the campus community with regard to problems which concern the community" could be heard.

It sounds good on paper, but what problems involve the entire University community? The firing of 104 teachers? The decision to close the school during riots? Perhaps, but actually relatively few involve the entire University.

The faculty, undergraduates and graduates have traditionally been out for their own self-serving interests. And rightly so. That is why the Faculty Senate, the undergraduate Student Senate and the Graduate Student Council exist. To do anything but speak for themselves would be committing the same sin that many of today's white, middle class liberals commit when they try to right the wrongs involved in the black ghettos.

A voice of support, yes, but to go in and try to run things would do nothing but create antipathy. And when trying to convince a mayor, the President of the United States or the University president, a composite voice only dilutes what really needs to be said.

Supporters of the University Forum said it would do no harm if the constituencies talk individual problems out with each other. True. If one constituency has a problem that affects another, heads should be put together, but the medium already exists. Brandt meets with the constituency heads once a month for an informal rap session.

The University Forum filled no void.

Letters

Don't fail to understand what socialism is

To the Daily Egyptian

From reading Chris Courtneage's "Is Socialism the Answer?" in the Sept. 6 issue I am impressed that Courtneage presumed himself qualified precisely without sufficient study, thought, and self-questioning. While a complete reply to his often silly editorial would require every printed inch of several issues of the Daily Egyptian, I believe that in a few paragraphs I can demonstrate sufficiently Courtneage's insufficiency.

First, Courtneage thoroughly fails to understand what socialism is. He repeatedly equates socialism with government control of the means of service and production. Socialism decries such in the sense Courtneage seems to mean it, and sees it as a stage in the process towards socialism. Socialism is the situation in which the people of the society, not a few wealthy individuals, own the means of service and produc-

tion and use them not for profit but for the fulfilling of the genuine human needs of each member of society. The only role the government would have would be a truly democratic one: to institute the will of the people. This may not appear meaningful to one who is not familiar with socialism; the pat answer of the capitalist is that he conforms to the people's will and meets human needs, or else he would go broke.

Second, Courtneage fails to ask whether the difficulties such countries as Britain are having really reveal any deficiency of socialism in se. The difficulties of Britain seem to me to flow from trying to get people who still think like citizens of capitalist systems to behave within a more or less socialist system. The basic attitude still operative is very much Adam Smithish. I want what I want and that's all I care about. Socialism, on the other hand, requires a very different at-

titude: one must have at least as much, probably more, concern for the welfare of others, and for the whole of society, as he has for himself.

Third, Courtneage fails to ask the important question: Is free enterprise as adequate as socialism for dealing with current problems? Capitalism, as Adam Smith and his contemporary followers agree, is predicated upon and

requires continual economic expansion; socialism, in its economic aspect, is predicated upon producing only what we need, and it has no internal dynamic necessitating continual expansion.

Today we are faced on every hand with dwindling resources. Does it make sense to continue to expand the rate at which we consume them? Or should we reduce our consumption to what we really, humanly need?

I do not wish to be taken as a univocal advocate of socialism and enemy of the status quo, or a self-satisfied answer giver, for the situation is extremely complex and fraught with ambiguities. Neither is this letter purported to be an adequate socialist statement. I merely wish to pose certain essential considerations and lay bare the fact that such superficial, glib articles as Courtneage's only obscure the issues at hand.

Robert Fancher
graduate Student
Philosophy

Collectivism, socialism

To the Daily Egyptian

In his editorial Sept. 6 of the Daily Egyptian, Chris Courtneage offered his viewpoint on the topic of socialism in America: "Is socialism the answer?" There are definitely other alternatives. We can continue to blindly stumble from crisis to crisis while big business thrives in a manner which Chris inappropriately refers to as "free enterprise." Since many are opposed to "bureaucracy" we can continue to warn our government "hands off" while the bureaucracy of monopoly corporations grows on and on... resulting in increasing control of the government and ultimately control of our very lives and independence.

Indeed, I do believe there is a certain degree of danger possible in any "bureaucracy," business or government, but today in America the problem is not so much with the bureaucracy in government as with the bureaucracy in use.

It is easiest to understand the misuse of bureaucracy if one recognizes one

hard fact of life in America today: that because of the very size, complexity, and interdependence of our economy we are inextricably headed towards a collectivism. Instead of counterposing the nonexistent "free enterprise" with socialism, as is the mistake with Chris Courtneage's approach, the real issue is what kind of collectivism are we headed for?

The Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee is a socialist organization less than three years old which has already begun to redefine the political struggle today as not merely "liberalism" versus "conservatism." We are working conscientiously in the left wing of the Democratic Party consistently addressing the imperative to "go beyond liberalism." And our request to all members of the democratic left is simply: say what you mean—Socialism.

T. Max Aud
Democratic Socialist
Organizing Committee

Free Choice

To the Daily Egyptian

If we are to have freedom of choice then we should have the freedom to choose whether or not to smoke marijuana, without fear of penalty of law. I believe we are responsible and mature enough to make that decision for ourselves.

As long as we're not violating the rights of others the government shouldn't tell us what we can and can't do in the privacy of our own heads. If a person doesn't want to smoke marijuana he doesn't have to. It's his decision.

Before making a decision, however, any harmful effects of smoking marijuana should be known. That's why any research concerning marijuana is important. Before the harmful effects of cigarette smoking were known it had become the habit of millions. I don't see how anyone can think the motives of Dr. Rubin are anything but scientific and beneficial to us all.

Anyway, if someone wants to smoke marijuana he will, laws or not. Wouldn't it be much better if we took the sale of marijuana out of the hands of criminals and if the true effects of marijuana were known so we knew exactly what we were getting? Just think, a couple of years from now you could be picking up a pack of Acapulco Golds and be reading on the side: "Warning: The Surgeon General has determined that excessive marijuana smoking may burn you out."

Marty Lolich
Freshman

Censoring

To the Daily Egyptian

The Carbondale Christian Citizens' Lobby (CCL) apparently has not read the U.S. Constitution and is trying to censor our lives. I'm a native of Southern Illinois and have just returned to SIU after five years in the Navy. I am old enough to make my own judgment about materials to read, movies to see, etc. without the blatant censorship of the CCL.

Censorship is the beginning of dictatorship. I'm sure the CCL would be adamantly against some dictating religion. So CCL, quit trying to dictate your standards on others. No one is forcing you to read a book, see a movie, get a message or smoke pot.

Mel Vineyard
Senior
Accounting

Training Office to offer courses in office skills

Courses in Beginning and Intermediate Typing, Test Preparation—Office Judgment, Personal Shorthand and Speed Development Shorthand will be offered to employees and pre-employment individuals by the Training and Development office.

The courses will begin Sept. 29, and will run through Dec. 11, with a break Nov. 24 through Nov. 28.

Beginning and Intermediate Typing will meet from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday and Wednesday in General Classrooms 21. Beginning Typing is for those with little or no typing experience. Intermediate typing is for persons with some typing experience.

Test Preparation—Office Judgment will meet from 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Monday's class will be held in Pulliam 208, Tuesday's and Wednesday's class in Pulliam 118, and Thursday's class in Pulliam 227. This class is designed to help anyone in the areas of language

mechanics, mastering the English vocabulary, office functions and related subjects, and communication skills.

Personal Shorthand will be held Monday through Thursday from 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in General Classrooms 109. The Personal Shorthand class is for those with little or no background in shorthand. This method can help to develop a speed of from 46 to 70 words per minute.

Speed Development Shorthand will be held from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Monday's and Wednesday's class will be held in Wham 301, and Tuesday's and Thursday's class will be held in General Classrooms 13. This class is for persons with some knowledge of Gregg Shorthand or Personal Shorthand.

Deadline for enrollment in any of these classes will be Friday, Sept. 19.

Police investigate vandalism in motel

Vending machines in the University Inn, 801 E. Main St., were heavily damaged Saturday night by thieves, according to the Carbondale police.

The management of the motel reported Sunday to the police that \$1,000 worth of damage was done to the vending machines on the property. There is no estimate of the amount of money taken.

Edward Hummel, of Murphysboro, reported to the police that a citizen-band radio was taken from his car early Sunday morning while it was parked at the University Mall. The item was valued at \$150.

Shawna L. Colvin, 407 S. Beveridge St., reported Saturday evening that a Martin D-28 guitar and case were stolen from her car while it was in the First National Bank parking lot, 349 S. University Ave. The items were valued at \$840.

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Valid Sept. 13, 14, 20, 21, 1975

SIX FLAGS
OVER MID-AMERICA - St. Louis

A-1

Tu2

C-19-SIU

ADULT

Health Service to begin free bus ride program

Health Service Transit tickets will be available for Thompson Point residents starting Tuesday.

Students going to Health Service can get one-way tickets at the Thompson Point Area Office by presenting meal ticket and I.D. numbers. A ticket from Health Service is needed to get a ride back to Thompson Point or anywhere else on campus. SIU Transit will provide the transportation.

Last spring a bus system was started for dorm residents but was stopped because of cost. A student committee was set up to find an

alternative. They worked with Bruce Swinburne, Dean of Student Affairs, Sam McVay, Administrative Director of Health Services, and Thompson Point officials to find a new system.

Thompson Point resident Rosa Villareal, sophomore in special education, said of the new system, "I think it's great. It is very necessary because someone who is ill isn't capable of walking the long distance to Health Service. I think it will be used often, especially if students know about it. Not enough people knew about the bus system."

Student Center Oasis Room

Introducing:

Soft Pretzels

Starts next Monday

Open Seven days a week

Mon. thru Thurs. 9:00 a.m.-11:30 p.m.

Friday 9:00 a.m.-1 a.m.

Saturday 7 a.m.-1 a.m.

Sunday 11 a.m.-11:30 p.m.



Betcha you thought all the Fleetwood Mac/ Ambrosia tickets were sold out. **WRONG!**

There's plenty of \$4.50 seats available at the SIU Student Center Central Ticket Office and the SIU Arena Special Events Ticket Office.

And remember that the real Fleetwood Mac will appear in the new FOCUS 4 stage setup. It's much smaller than the full Arena, and every seat is closer to the stage.

FOCUS 4
Friday
SEPT.
19
8:00 P.M.

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OCT. 18**

Ticket Information:

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WEEKDAYS
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BECAUSE HE HAS A CAUSE.**

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against the system.
He stands alone.
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He holds his head high
for what he believes.
He only loves love
and hates hate.
But his cause is so strong
that he is branded a rebel.
Why won't they give him a chance?

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PATRICK NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
ROBERT SHAW
THE STING

5:15, 7:30
Twilight show at
5:15/\$1.25

Women's Center provides pregnancy, rape counseling

By Sandra Mulder
Student Writer

When a special telephone rings at 406 W. Freeman, the volunteer on duty answers quickly. The line is for "Problem Pregnancy and Rape Crisis" calls, only two of the many services offered at Carbondale's Women's Center.

Although the center is primarily a place for women to meet and talk, it does act as a referral agency if necessary. The center does pregnancy testing and has a "Go-Out Rape Action" committee that is available 24 hours a day to assist rape victims.

If a rape victim calls, or police report a rape to the center, a member of the committee is immediately notified. At the victim's request, a committee member will go to her and take the victim to the hospital if she requires medical aid and to the police station if she wishes to prosecute. The committee member will also provide emotional support and if necessary, legal aid for the victim.

Pregnancy testing is done from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturdays and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Thursdays at the Center. Karen Wotiz, a resident at the center said the program is extremely successful.

Self-taught pianist to perform here

Jon Pohlmann, a self-taught pianist and composer, will give a recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church hall, 303 S. Poplar St.

Pohlmann said 75 per cent of the recital consists of his original compositions. He arranged the concert, "for the sake of people that like music and for myself to try my music out on an audience."

Mike Ossowski will read a selection of four of his poems entitled "Intro Sketching." Shawn Colvin will sing vocal harmonies in "The Only Living Boy in New York."

There will be a "mandatory donation" of 50 cents, according to Pohlmann.

and that she has handled as many as six women in one hour.

The test takes a few minutes and results can usually be determined

within two hours, Wotiz said. If the test is positive, the center will refer the woman to pregnancy counseling if she desires it.

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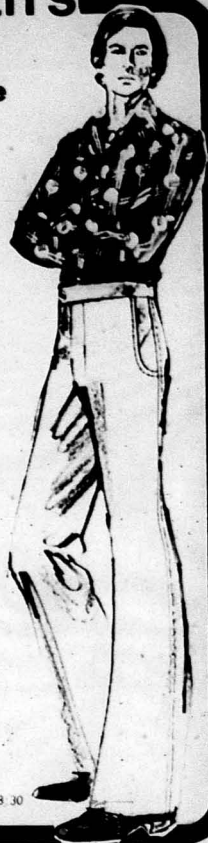
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Free School

announces schedule for Fall semester

Monday

Israeli Folk Dancing, Sept. 15, 7-8:30 p.m., Ballroom C-St. Ctr.

Sunday

Issues Through the Eye
of a Camera,
Sept. 28, Oct. 12, Oct. 26,
Nov. 9, Dec. 7, 7-10 p.m.,
Stu. Christian Foundation

Friday

Bicycle Repair,
Sept. 19-Oct. 24, 9-11 a.m.,
St. Ctr. Ampitheater

Thursday

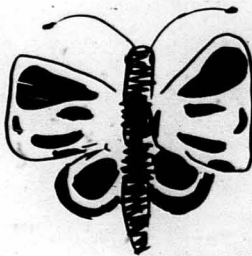
Meditation and Human Potential,
7:30-9:30 p.m.-Wesley House
Socialism-Problems and Perspectives,
Sept. 25-Dec. 11, 7:30-9:30 p.m.,
Wesleyan Foundation

Tuesday

Free School meeting, 5-6 p.m.,
Activities Room B
Macro-Analysis Seminar, 7-10 p.m.,
Stu. Christian Foundation
Acting through Improvisation, Sept.
16-Dec. 9, 7-9 p.m.,
Ballroom C-Stu. Center

Wednesday

Beginning Harmonica,
Sept. 17-Dec. 10, 7-9 p.m.,
Ohio Room-Stu. Ctr.



Student government activities council

This ad paid for by student activity fees

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DAT 10-75 ECFMG 1-76
LSAT 10-75 FLEX 12-75
GRE 10-75 OCAT 11-75
ATGSB 11-75 CPAT 9-75
SAT 11-75 VAT 12-75

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General Studies to offer 'fast track' advisement

General Studies students at SIU will get a chance to cut in half time needed for advisement when registration opens for spring semester.

Fast-track advisement will be available from Sept. 29 to Oct. 10 to those who qualify, said John E.

Spring schedules available Sept. 22

Undergraduate class schedules for Spring, 1976 will be available in room A-9 of Woody Hall Sept. 22, said Stephen Foster, assistant director for scheduling. The booklets include course listings, course schedules and instructors' names. Spring registration begins Sept. 29.

The 1975-1976 Undergraduate Bulletin will be available in late October, said Foster. The Bulletin contains descriptions of courses and requirements for majors and minors in all departments. It may be picked up at University Graphics on the second floor of the Communications Building.

Dolson, director of the President's Scholar program.

General Studies hasn't provided it in the past, he said, because most students in the department are undecided about majors and need full advisement to plan a program from a broad range of classes.

Billie Jacobini of the General Studies division said about 200 appointments have been reserved for fast-track advisement for spring. "If there's a demand for more, we'll expand the number."

She said about 3,000 students will get General Studies advisement for spring.

To qualify for fast-track, General Studies students must have had full advisement at least once; have earned all their credits at SIU-C or have had official evaluation of transfer credits; be registering for 18 hours or less and be on good academic standing; have ACT scores on file in the General Studies division or have transferred in more than 26 hours; and may not be enrolled for special programs such as Developmental Skills or University Studies.

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Kenwood-Receivers, Amps, Tuners, Turntables, Speakers
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Intramural Tennis Tournament

Men's Singles, Men's Doubles, Mixed Doubles

ALL SIU Students Eligible

Participants must register in the Office of Recreation and Intramurals by 5 p.m., Friday, September 19.

**Play Begins Thursday
Evening, September 23**

at the

SIU Tennis Courts (East Of The Arena)

For additional info, please contact the Office of Recreation and Intramurals located in SIU Arena, Room 128, ph. 536-5521.



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TUESDAY NITE IN THE CLUB

SLINK BAND GROUP



Campus Briefs

The Public Relations Club will hold a reception for Edward L. McGlone, the newly appointed chairman of the Speech Department, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. McGlone will speak about public relations. All department members and students interested in public relations are invited to attend the reception at 1003 S. Oakland.

The SIU Advertising Club will hold its weekly meeting at 7:00 p.m. Thursday in the Communications Building lounge, Room 1032. Students interested in becoming members but who cannot attend should contact Sandy Nelson in room 1230 of the Communications Building. The meetings are open to the public.

The Student Government Activities Council Video Group will hold a meeting for interested members at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Activity Room B. For information about the group, call either Keith Vyse or Ron Osgood at 536-3393.

The Carbondale Planning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in City Hall Meeting Room A. Topics on the agenda include proposed sign regulations regarding the removal of nonconforming signs, actions on the Cedar Lake Plan and rezoning.

National Mine Service Co., Ashland, Ky., will be interviewing at the Career Planning and Placement Center, Friday, Sept. 26. The firm is interested in design engineers with a B.S. in mechanical engineering or electrical engineering, an M.S. in mechanical engineering and all individuals with engineering technology. For appointments call 453-2391 or stop by Career Planning and Placement Center at Woody Hall "A," 3rd floor.

The Third meeting of the SIU Mark IV Users Group will be held from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Morris Library Auditorium.

SIU freshman Kathy A. Gay received a \$100 scholarship from the Central District Illinois Association of Women's Clubs, Inc.

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled Tuesday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. — Educational Programming, 3:30 p.m. — Jean Sheppard's America, 4 p.m. — Sesame Street, 5 p.m. — The Evening Report, 5:30 p.m. — Misterogers' Neighborhood, 6 p.m. — Biography, "Billy Mitchell", 6:30 p.m. — Ebony Accent, 7 p.m. — When Television Was Live, 7:30 p.m. — Consumer Survival Kit, 8 p.m. — Nova, 9 p.m. — You're In Good Company, 10 p.m. — The Silent Screener "The Scarlet Letter"

WIDB

The following programming is scheduled Tuesday on WIDB-Stereo 104 on Cable-FM 600 AM.

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Center accepting applications for department head

The Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections (CSCDC) is now accepting applications for director of the department. The office will be vacated Jan. 1.

Charles Matthews, current department director, has requested reassignment to the faculty, said Dennis Anderson, CSCDC professor and head of the search committee.

Members of the search committee are Anderson, Joseph Coughlin and E. H. Johnson, CSCDC professors. Anderson said the committee already has received "several" applications.

The committee has not set a firm deadline for applications but would like to have all applications in by early November.

The committee hopes to name the new director by the end of fall semester.

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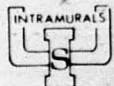
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Men's Intramural Student Board

Any male SIU students interested in serving on the 1975-76 Men's Intramural Student Board should contact the Office of Recreation and Intramurals (SIU Arena - Room 128) by Friday September 19. Interest and involvement in men's intramural activities is important.

Duties of the Board are:

- 1). To assist and advise in the administration of the Men's Intramural Athletic Program.
- 2). To develop and recommend policies to the Coordinator of Recreation and Intramurals.
- 3). To promote interest within the Men's Intramural Athletic Program.
- 4). To serve as a "sounding board" for students in matters pertaining to the Men's Intramural Athletic Program.
- 5). To select the Glenn "Abe" Martin Intramural Athletic Award recipient.



Comedy team views humor as necessity in healthy society

By Keith Tuxhorn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

After the fine performance of Philip Proctor and Peter Bergman (of Firesign Theatre fame) Thursday night at Shryock Auditorium, a group consisting of several reporters, stage crew members, and a diehard Firesign fan named Pat hovered around the comedians and talked about dozens of things. The discussion started backstage and concluded in the wee hours at a local restaurant.

Proctor (the one with the hair) said much of the Firesign Theatre's material comes from real life. "That's one of the things that happens with the Theatre when we're really clicking. We sit down, and there are a lot of personal experiences expressed, and it comes out, and comes together in a mixture of fantasy and reality. Naturally, when there are four men working like that it's going to go through some changes, as it goes through one head and out the other all down the line."

"Have you ever thought about making a serious album, separate

from the comedy?" "Well, lots of people think our albums have been getting more and more serious. I suppose that as the times we went through became scary or serious, our material reflected it. But I don't think a serious album per se would achieve what we are achieving amongst ourselves, which is to make laughter, to bring people together by eliminating fear through laughter, and eliminating differences through laughter."

Proctor felt that it's the role of the comedian to comment on society. "Let me put it this way." In the Hopi Indian culture they have clowns they call Mudheads, and it's the role of these clowns in the community to ridicule all the things that they take too seriously, including the decisions by the high tribal elders.

"In any healthy society, a good sense of humor is a prerequisite for progression, healthiness, thinking,

Faculty reception to be held Tuesday

A faculty reception will be held at the University House on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings to allow the faculty to meet the new members of the administrative staff. Approximately 1,800 invitations were mailed to all part-time and full-time faculty members. Graduate assistants were not included.

President Warren Brandt said the reception will last from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. the two nights. Half the faculty will attend on Tuesday evening, the other half on Wednesday, Brandt said.

Several administrative changes were made during the summer including the naming of a new vice president for academic affairs, Frank E. Horton, and the reassignment of George R. Mace from vice president for administration and campus treasurer to vice president for University relations.

Brandt said there will be a receiving line to give the faculty the opportunity to meet the administration. Coffee, punch and cookies will be served.

Group to push for recycling proposal

The Student Environmental Center (SEC) has announced a drive among student environmental groups in Illinois to gain support for a proposed statewide recycling regulation.

The SEC hopes to present petitions and supporting testimony from the groups to the Illinois Pollution Control Board.

An organizational meeting of the SEC will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center. Call 536-2019 for information.

and interaction. I could say the opposite of gravity is levity, and lightening up is a very important thing to do. It's healthy."

Peter Bergman made his statements later in the evening, and one was about the future of the Firesign Theatre. "I don't know the future of the Theatre, except that it has a long one. It will work out and come to an understanding that will allow us to bring forward this four-man art realistically where it belongs and in its proper form. I think it's going to be around for fifty years. I think Proctor and Bergman are going to be around equally long."

In closing, Bergman set forth his and Proctor's goal. "We are going to go out and create a national humor. That's what we're in the midst of doing. Our second album is coming out this week. We have a third and a fourth planned. We have a movie planned. We have a cable TV series that we're doing. We're putting together a pilot for PBS... national, national!"

There was much more said, but, sadly, not enough paper to put it on.

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Activities

Tuesday

- School of Art: Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
- SGAC: Art Sale, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.
- Joint Property Tax Study Commission: 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.
- Free School: Acting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.
- Chess Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Activities Room C and D.
- Alpha Epsilon Pi: Meeting, 9 p.m., Student Center Activities Room B.
- Alpha Gamma Rho: Coffee hour, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Agriculture Building Seminar.
- Saluki Saddle Club: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Activities Room A.
- Alpha Kappa Psi: Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., General Classrooms Building 108.
- Campus Crusade for Christ: Meeting, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Wham 312, 317, 328.
- Free School Committee: Meeting, 5 to 6 p.m., Student Center Activities Room B.
- Southern Illinois Orienteering Club: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
- Concerned Blind Students: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.
- Staff Conference for Comprehensive Health Planning in Southern Illinois, Inc.: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room.
- Headstart: Meeting, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
- College of Liberal Arts: Luncheon, noon, Student Center Illinois Room.
- College of Education: Luncheon, noon, Student Center Mackinaw Room.
- University Women: Luncheon, noon to 1:30 p.m., Student Center Thebes Room.
- SIU Parachute Club: Meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
- SGAC-Video Group: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Activities Room B.
- Lecture: Ahmed Ali, "China Under Two Regimes: Chiang Kai Chek and Mao Tse-tung," 8 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
- Macroanalysis seminar: 7 to 10 p.m., Student Christian Foundation.
- Parachute club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

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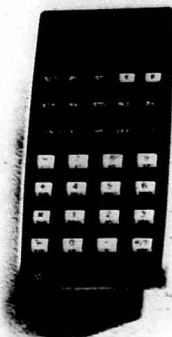
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Woman's Seiko watch with calendar in vicinity of Woody Hall. Please contact: Reward. Call Denise at 487-3825. 1333G20

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Pair Green Vaseque climbing boots. Giant City Saturday. Reward 437-7481 or Checkstone Mountaineering. 1335G20

Black male Labrador with collar, lost in vicinity of Warren Road. Please call 437-8252. 1348G21

Sheepdog St. Bernard mix puppy, male, 5 months. Name Tati on collar. Lost at Giant City. reward, 549-5719. Doug. 1353G17

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Comedian offers jokes, satire, music

By Cathy Tokarski
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"I can tell comedy is good not only if the audience is laughing, but if I'm laughing, too."

To please both the audience and himself, Gerry Grossman offers his

A Review

form of good comedy with earthy jokes, occasional satire and medleys of old rock-and-roll songs. He plays mostly to college audiences at a time when single, or one person acts are declining in popularity.

Grossman, 25, played for SIU

audiences Friday and Saturday night. His repertoire includes liberal use of four letter words and vulgar jokes. "I talk to my audience as I would talk to living room friends," he said.

Grossman's shows rely half on comedy and half on music. "When I bring out the guitar, I like to show them I can do something with it other than hold it," he smiled.

His musical background began at an early age, playing guitar in rock-and-roll bands in his early teens. The music he played at that age—Chuck Berry, early Beatles and Chad and Jeremy is still his favorite music to play for his audiences.

Grossman went to New York in 1970 to try to get on labels. The National Coffeehouse Circuit booked

his act for the next two years. He fondly remembers "working seven nights a week and not remembering what city I was in."

"When people finally start telling you that you're good, you remember for every hour of glamour, there is about 20 hours of work traveling behind it," he said.

Grossman is currently on a tour of the Midwest, and still maintains his hectic seven-day-work week. You have to love your work to keep at it so much, I must love mine—either that or I'm crazy," he said.

As far as playing to practically all college audiences, Grossman thinks, "The college scene is the best of all. I never get tired of talking to kids at school...it gives you a melting pot of ideas," he said.

"Also, you don't have to be a preacher anymore," he continued. "You still have to have a social consciousness, and make a few jokes about certain things, but not like the days of the late 60's and early 70's," he remarked.

Grossman leaned back in his chair and smiled. "I guess my talent just lies in making people enjoy themselves," he said.

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Aviation Technology to offer helicopter maintenance class

By Jim Moy
Student Writer

Students from Canada, Central America, South America and Sweden are coming to SIU to participate in a new program on helicopter maintenance. They will be taught maintenance on piston powered Bell 47 helicopters.

Carl Diehl, Bell Helicopter manager, said that Bell Helicopter has donated \$500,000 worth of equipment to this program and future programs of the Aviation Technology Division at SIU.

The program will begin on Oct. 6. According to Mr. Edmund A. Darosa, chairman of Aviation Technology, two courses are offered. The first is field maintenance and is a four-week concentrated

course. The second course is major overhaul and is a two-week course. The field maintenance course will be taught on a four-week revolving schedule.

Students already enrolled in the aviation technology program at SIU can take the helicopter maintenance program on a third year extended program that includes Bell 47, Sikorsky, and Hillard helicopters and piston and turbine power systems.

Darosa said that this is the only type of program offered in the nation. Darosa has more than 20 years of experience with Bell helicopters. He was the first student to graduate from Bell Helicopter maintenance school in 1952 and he operated the first certified Bell 47

program in the nation at Lewis University in Chicago.

Darosa is teaching the program and is assisted by Joseph A. Schafer, and Laurence C. Staples. All have experience working with Bell helicopters.

According to Darosa, there are over 5,000 Bell 47's in the world. They are used in traffic control, agricultural crop dusting, police surveillance, and construction. Twenty years ago Darosa tried to design the Bell 47 to be used to assist in fires. The helicopter would have been used to lift fire hoses above the fires. At that time the Bell 47's did not have enough power. Today with the turbine powered helicopters, fire hoses can be lifted above fires to assist firemen.

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Coach wins some, loses another, all in same day

By Lisa Kiefer
Student Writer

Field Hockey Coach Julie Illner couldn't lose Sunday afternoon even if she had tried. Even so, the team she coaches and plays for, the Carbondale Field Hockey Club, fell to the team which she also coaches.

The SIU team ran the Carbondale club into the ground with its speed and teamwork. SIU was in better shape, but the Carbondale club, consisting of largely women's physical education staffers and ex-college field hockey players, showed they still hadn't forgotten the ropes.

SIU beat St. Louis University 4-1 and Meramac Junior College 5-0 Saturday at St. Louis. "We totally dominated the games," said Illner, "but Meramac had a good goalie and made some nice saves." The "B" team had a much closer game beating Meramac 2-1.

High scorers were freshmen reserve Judy Seger and forward Helen "Hockey" Meyer totaling nine goals between them. "Our team effort is really hustling," said Illner of her girls.

Leading scorer for SIU in the Sunday game against the Carbondale Hockey Club was Meyer with two goals. Teammates scoring one goal

were junior halfback Kathy Kincaid, sophomore forward Mary Shen, and junior reserve Diane Bednarczyk.

Illner played for the Carbondale Hockey Club in the second half of the game, even though she found it hard to coach both teams and play also.

SIU's next home games are against Eastern Illinois and Principia. According to Illner, they are "two of the strongest teams we'll be facing this year."

She said of archrival Eastern, "they're always good. They have some good players coming in from the East."

The SIU teams lost to both

Eastern and Principia last year, but Illner says it will be a much harder game for the visitors this season with SIU's increased skill and better coverage of the spaces.

"We'll make it more difficult for the opponent to get through," she said.

The games Saturday will start at 9 a.m. at Wham Field with the first team playing Eastern followed by the second team game at 10:15 a.m. Principia will play in the afternoon.

Illner said the girls are hoping SIU cheerleaders and the Marching Salukis will be on hand for their games Saturday, but conflicting schedules may pose a problem.

Competition being set for handicapped

An intramural program for less competitive wheelchair students, the blind and those with hearing disabilities is being developed, according to Jean Paratore, coordinator of activities for women's intramurals.

The program is for the student who is not as athletically oriented as the people on the organized SIU wheelchair basketball and track teams, but who want to participate in athletics and recreation.

The program is wide open, Paratore said. Saturday morning is the only thing definite.

"The main thing is to let students voice their ideas," Paratore said.

Judy Benedict, a graduate assistant, is soliciting ideas and will be developing the program. Some have suggested card games, chess and checkers tournaments, softball, volleyball, swimming, badminton, ping pong and dance therapy.

Persons having ideas who are interested in working with the physically handicapped are encouraged to contact Benedict or Paratore at the Women's Intramural Office.

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Women's tennis team begins fall season with ISU victory

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

During the practice session before Saturday's women's tennis team match with Illinois State University, an elephant's call split the air, drawing everyone's attention.

A quick check disclosed that there was not an elephant loose on campus, but that it was just a recorded announcement about a circus coming to town. Nevertheless, it did kick off the tennis season in fine fashion, as the Salukis won their first match 6-3.

SIU took five out of the six singles matches, clinching the victory before the three doubles contests started.

Sue Briggs overcame a struggling early start to take two straight sets, 6-4 and 4-0, to beat ISU's Julie Migin in the No. 1 singles bout.

The other Saluki winners were Rhonda Garcia over Marie Escarza 6-1, 6-4; Sue Cispkay beating Dagmar Rozharil 6-1, 7-6; Sue Monaghan over Blair Anthony 6-3, 6-3 and Shar Deem downing Pat Hiedorn 6-1, 6-7, 6-2. The only Saluki loss was suffered by Janet Moyles, 6-0, 2-6, 3-6.

Deem took the crucial set of the morning. All of the singles games were completed except for her third set with Howard, and a win would secure the match for SIU. Deem regained her serve, which had lagged during the second set, and won the match easily. A loss would have forced the Salukis to take two out of three doubles matches to win. Since SIU lost two of the doubles matches, Deem's win particularly important.

Coach Judy Auld used the starting

singles players for the doubles competition while ISU coach Eloise Wiertel employed all new players.

Auld's top two players, Briggs and Garcia, claimed the only doubles win, beating Monique Johnson and Sue Kiddler, 6-1, 6-4.

Cispkay and Monaghan lost to Bonnie Moriarty and Lisa Kirkton, 7-6, 6-7, 2-6. The other loss was experienced by Deem and Moyles. They were defeated by Jean Bumbarger and Julie Tuttle, 3-6, 6-7.

The win was the first over ISU in the last two seasons. In the spring, the Salukis were soundly trounced 9-0.

Coach Auld said she thought her team played very well, said that she wasn't too concerned about the doubles losses.

"I think the No. 2 doubles team (Cispkay and Monaghan) needs to play with each other more. They both have the same style, but their match did go to three sets," said the coach.

The third doubles team still is not set, Auld said she would be experimenting in practice this week, trying out different combinations of players. Another possible change may come at the No. 6 singles position, Auld said.



Shar Deem

Scores

SATURDAY

Nupes 14 Phi Sigma Kappa 9
Schneider 12 Kinetics 8
Lewis Park Liquors 7 Boomer II Bombers 0
Ballbusters 10 Thompson Woods T.G. 3
Knipster's 15 Bokno 4
Bummers 12 Bruhn's Bakers 11
Howard's 10th Floor Schneidersfighters 5
90 Proof 6 Panama Red Sox 1
Rats of Bailey 14 Pito 7
Sport & Yacht Club 13 BSC one 3
Sport & Yacht Club 13 BSC one 3
Wonder Boy's T.C.B. 10 Wildmen 2
Sig's 16 Lucky 13's 4
Buzzed 9 Maranatha 6
Boom Her Too 14 Vet's Club No. 2 11
Rush 12 Jaws 1
Vet's No. 1 Beetle Bailey's 1
Pierce Olympians 10 Hightimes 2
Tau Kappa Epsilon 7 Alpha Kappa Lambda 0
UBS 20 Flying Garbonzo's 3
Heaven Hillers 14 Shooter's 4
Nash 6 College Master's 5
Brown Hall Bombers 17 Ginks 0

SUNDAY

Bummers 16 10th Floor Schneider-fighter's 5
Panama Red Sox 8 Bruhn's Bakers 6
Honkers 9 90 Proof 7
Thompson Woods T.G. 16 Golden Jets 6
Knipster's 7 The Axis 0
Ballbuster 18 Bokno 4
The Palpaters 7 Kinetics 0
Lewis Park Liquors 17 Panther's 9
Schneider 8 Boomer II Bombers 3
The Mud Rats 7 Flying Circus 0
Easter Pigs 7 Experience 4
Busch's 9 Sunset Riders 4
Phi Sigma Kappa 25 Sigma Pi 10

Southern's Comfort 9 R.I.A.S. 3
Dairy Queen 12 "Some Other Mothers" 10
Rad Co. 11 Allen Hall 9
Hutler's 9 News 7
Matzah Ballers 7 Sonshine 0
Piazza Records 5 Mae Smith 2
Pito's 19 Vets Club No. 3 6
Beer Cats 14 BSC one 1
Law School Marauders 12 AHP3
Aggies 5 76's 1

IM slate

Tuesday

FIELD

- 1 Boom Her Too vs Last Chance
- 2 Beer Cats vs Sport & Yacht Club
- 3 Buzzed vs Lucky 13's
- 4 Wildmen vs Sigs
- 5 Wonder Boys T.C.B. vs Maranatha
- 6 Kinetics vs Lewis Park Liquors

5:15 p.m.

- 1 C.R.A.K. vs Masterbatters
- 2 Strawberry Fields vs Mae Smith
- 3 Easter Pigs vs Illegal Commandos
- 4 Flying Circus vs Ginks
- 5 Alpha Zappa Krappa vs The Mud Rats
- 6 Heaven Hillers vs UBS

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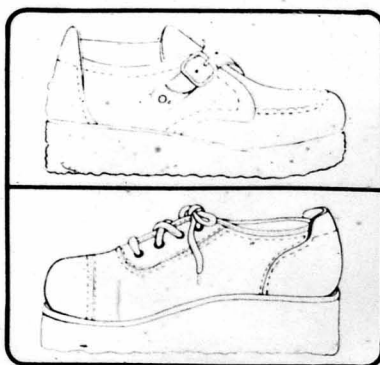
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NEXT TO CAISEY'S

Mistakes prove costly in SIU defeat

By Dave Wiczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

LAFAYETTE, La.—Mistakes—those unpredictable human errors. They can down a team faster than an epidemic of the flu.

It was mistakes that got the best of the SIU football team Saturday night as the Cajun Cajuns of Southwest Louisiana swamped the Salukis 27-10 in the Cajuns' home opener. It was USL's second win of the year.

Fumbles and penalties hit harder than the Cajun defensive line, and those errors proved to be too much for SIU to overcome.

"They might have beaten us if we played error-free football. I don't know," said a dejected SIU coach Doug Weaver. "We had too many penalties and fumbles to compete with a good football team."

The Salukis lost three of seven fumbles in all. They also blundered their way to 96 yards in penalties, five more yards than USL totaled.

SIU lost one of two fumbles in the first half, but still remained close to the Cajuns, trailing 10-7. USL drew first blood when Mexican Rafael Septien booted a 25 yard field goal with 6:58 remaining in the first quarter.

SIU came back with an aerial attack a minute and a half later and surprised the Cajuns with a 67 yard touchdown pass from Leonard Hopkins to split end Ivy Moore. The score capped a four-play, 82-yard drive. Ken Seaman converted the point after for his 22nd PAT in a row over three seasons.

Two minutes later, the Cajuns used four plays to make the score 10-7. USL took the ball 49 yards, aided by a 15-yard personal foul call against the Salukis. The score came on a 24 yard run by Cajun quarterback Roy Henry, a transfer student from Notre Dame.

In the deciding third quarter the Cajuns took the second half kickoff and marched 87 yards in 9 plays. The elusive Henry weaved his way through several tacklers and went into the end zone standing for a 27 yard touchdown.

Vic Major attempted to handle the ensuing kickoff, but fumbled and USL recovered. A few plays later, Saluki tackle Rod Sherrill blocked a Cajun field goal attempt. SIU recovered, but fullback Hugh Fletcher fumbled on the first play and USL took possession again. Two plays later, second-string quarterback Harry Pollard scored standing up from the one yard line.

Late in the third quarter, SIU closed its scoring with a 44-yard field goal coming from Seaman, making the score 24-10. USL added a field goal in the last period.

SIU failed to come up with the big

play on offense or defense in the decisive third quarter and USL continued to halt the Saluki wishbone attack whenever it began to roll. Early in the fourth quarter SIU was on the Cajun six yard line on fourth and two. The drive stalled and that was the Salukis' last chance.

"You have to be able to make it," Weaver said about missing the fourth- and two-opportunity. "We didn't make it on fourth and two and that's just bad football. There were a lot of big plays we missed. We put ourselves in too much of a hole."

"I don't really believe in turning points, but that succession of fumbles in a short period of time in the third quarter was a crucial point."

Missed tackles plagued the Salukis up front on defense and a porous secondary resulted in several long gainers on the ground and in the air.

Weaver commented, "My biggest disappointment was the long gainers we gave up. We're not going to over-power anyone. We have to play turnover defense if we're going to be tough on defense."

USL piled up 446 yards on offense, compared to SIU's 352 yards. The Salukis recovered two Cajun fumbles and intercepted one pass.

"It was a very frustrating game," Weaver said, sitting outside the visitor's locker room. "It was not unlike a lot of first games. We played a good football team."

Weaver didn't think the game was a total loss and said the team will not prepare for Indiana State this Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

"We have definite possibilities. We're in good shape like I thought we were. We have a decent level of morale and it's getting better," the coach said following the loss.

Weaver played just about every man that made the trip and says that is likely to continue in the future.

"We're trying to get the best out of everyone," he said. "I think we're developing confidence and the inexperienced players get some experience."

But he openly admitted, "We have to get better fast."



Cajun quarterback Roy Henry unleashes a pass just as a Saluki defender is about to break through the blocking. SIU's defense was well blocked off on the right side, as they were most of the night. Henry passed for 170 yards and ran for another 96 yards

while scoring two touchdowns in the SIU defeat. The Salukis host Indiana State Saturday. The Salukis have three home games before they go on the road again. (Staff photo by Dave Wiczorek)

Cubs split

CHICAGO AP — Jim Rooker checked Chicago on just two hits while Richie Zisk blasted a two-run homer and Dave Parker slammed three doubles Monday to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 9-1 victory over the Cubs and a doubleheader split.

Jerry Morales and Jose Cardenal hit run-scoring doubles with two outs in the ninth to give the Cubs a 6-5 victory in the opener after the Pirates had scored three runs in the top of the ninth.

The Pirates trailed 4-2 going into the ninth inning of the first game and went ahead on a two-run pinch single by Bob Robertson and a run-scoring single by Al Oliver.

With two outs in the bottom of the ninth, Joe Wallis singled off loser Dave Giusti and scored the tying run on Morales' double. Cardenal then doubled Morales home with the winner.

The Cubs took a 1-0 lead with an unearned run in the first inning of the nightcap, but the Pirates tied it in the third on a walk and a double by Rennie Sennett.

The Cubs' only hits off Rooker, 13-9, were a bunt single by Jim Tyrone in the first and Manny Trillo's sharp single to center in the fourth.

Robertson singled to open the Pittsburgh fourth and Zisk followed with his 20th home run off Willie Prall, 0-2.

by Mark Kazlowski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Most people would admit respect is a good virtue, but for the SIU cross country teams Saturday's dual meet with Illinois involved a case of too much respect.

"They had far too much respect for them," SIU cross country coach Lew Hartzog said of his team's feelings about Illinois. The host Illini outscored the Salukis 18-43.

Illinois' junior standout Craig Virgin lowered the course record by three seconds with a winning time of 23:47 on the five mile Savoy Golf Course cross country course.

"I don't feel we ran particularly well," Hartzog said Monday. "St. John (senior Jack) is capable of finishing second among that group."

As it was, St. John was the top Saluki with a fourth place finish in 24:59. He finished behind Virgin, Jim Eicken and Bill Fritz. Eicken, a freshman, and Fritz, a sophomore, both ran the course in 24:44.

"The rest of the varsity older group ran a so-so race," Hartzog said. Sawyer (Mike), a freshman, was the only one to run up to his capabilities. The others were tight.

Sawyer finished in sixth place with a 25:09 clocking. Illinois sophomore

Charlie White was sandwiched between St. John and Sawyer in fifth place with a time of 25:06.

Junior Jerry George was the only other SIU runner to place in the top 10 with a time of 25:32. He took the tenth spot with a time of 25:32. Illinois runners Jeff Jirele (25:17), Richard Brooks (25:25) and Gary Mumaw (27:27) all placed ahead of George.

Mumaw and Brooks' scores did not count as they finished sixth and seventh for the Illini. Only the top five placers for each team score in cross country.

Freshman Kurt Leslie in 11th with a time of 25:57 and Pat Cook in 12th with a time of 26:26 were the final two scorers for SIU.

Hartzog had only praise for Virgin and the rest of the U of I squad.

"Virgin looks better than I've ever seen him look," Hartzog said. "Virgin looks to me like he's ready to win the NCAA championships as an individual. He looks like what I thought he'd look as a freshman. I thought he'd be unbeatable."

"I assessed Illinois to have a great team," the SIU coach said of his pre-meet statements. "I underestimated how good I think they are. They stand a chance to win the NCAA championships."

"Eicken, Fritz and White were a big surprise to me. They were far advanced

on what I'd expected."

Hartzog added that he was also surprised to see that last year's national junior college champion Jeff Jirele finished fifth for Illinois.

"I wasn't real disappointed," Hartzog said about the meet. "I wasn't kidding when I said there wasn't a chance of beating them."

Hartzog said the meet with Illinois may have decreased some of the initial awe of running against a Big 10 school that the younger members of the team seemed to feel.

Perhaps Hartzog described the awe best when he told what one of his five freshman harriers said before the Illinois meet. "I can't believe I'm running a Big 10 school."

Instructor wins meet

An SIU journalism instructor took first in Sunday's Road Runner competition. Evan Smith won the six-mile event with a time of 33:23 for an average of 5.338 per mile.

Following Smith in order of finish were Doug Cherry, 33:48, Tim Julison, 33:50, Ron Knowlton, 34:18 and Terry Caswell, 36:46.

Carolyn Gibbard placed first for the women with a 39:55 time.

Louis Strubhart took the 1.6 mile run with a 8.43 time.